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PETTIS, IVERS & CO.

We call the attention of our readers to the speech of Senator Mahone, of Virginia, which we publish in full. her belt stuck clear through, and came near making me faint away. I held my finger in my mouth and telling her the house was and the man.

Ben Hill, the political Judas, of Georgia, introduced the bill in the Confederate Congress, authorizing stroking her hair and telling her if she would the execution of any officer caught in command of Negro troops.

The Louisville Courier Journal says the conversion of Deacon Smith, of the Gazette, to the Democracy is a sure indication that the world is coming to an end, and it doesn't care | couple and went off. My wife came into

We urge the colored men of Cincinnati to give their support to Mayon Monday next. Not one should be caught in the trap set by the editor of the Gazette and his Democratic allies. In the language of the Commercial, the only Republican daily paper in Cincinnati: "As an agency of the caught in the trap set by the editor of the Commercial, the only Republican daily paper in Cincinnati: "As an agency of the caught the bureau. I looked around and there was a colored man coming into the room with a kerosene lamp, and he chuckled and said he begged my pardon. Now, I am a man that don't let my temper get away with me, but as it was three hours before dark, I didn't see what was the use of a lamp, and I told him to get out of there. Before 6 o'clock that mayor Jacobs desired to see them, and expressed a willingness to visit him and have a talk. Accordingly they went to the Mayor, and the executive committee to by the Mayor, and the executive committee to be a lamp, and I told him to get out of there. Before 6 o'clock that mayor Jacobs desired to see them, and expressed a willingness to visit him and have a talk. Accordingly they went to the Mayor, and the executive committee to be a lamp, and I told him to get out of there. Before 6 o'clock that mayor Jacobs desired to see them. paper in Cincinnati: "As an agency paper in Cincinnati: 'As an agency that evening there had been twenty raps at of reform the Democratic party is a the door, and we got sitk. My wife said she would not stay in that house for a mill- one knocked on the outer door leading into failure."

the lowest species of the argumentum ad hominem to carry its point against Mayor Jacob, the regular and only Republican candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati. Its latest idiosyncrasy is a cowardly attack upon Peter H. clark, because Mr. Clark supports door without being sent for, to commence was one of the city's colored politicians of Mayor Jacob Peter H. Clark is one shooting bullets through the door. That of the ablest and purest of the leading of the ablest and purest of the leading lows, they said this country was a mighty of the ablest and purest of the leading lows, they said this country was a mighty lower, lower, lower, lower, lower, lower, said the leading look of the look of the leading look of the look of the look of the l colored men of the United States. Few men have served the race so When you ask a Boston girl for a kiss, she replies: "I have no objection to a platonic osculation, but permit me, first, to remove Few men have served the race so as Peter H. Clark, who, in his pro-

fession, has scarcely a peer in the race His whole life has been a warfare for freedom and equality. In Cincinnati, no man stands higher in the esteem of the best men of all races and parties, and no one knows this better than the political turn-coat, Deacon place that was neither heated nor fully Richard Smith, who, now at the very beginning of General Garfield's administration, would turn Ohio over to the Democracy.

We confess that we are sadly disappointed in Mr. Smith. His opposition to a colored man for the Legislature, and the small, mean, insidious manner of his attack upon Mr. Clark whom he personally knows nothing but a high sense of duty influences, marks him as adangerous enemy to the race; dangerous because clad in the habilaments of a friend.

colored people on the side of Democracy, should and will fail. His hy pocritical references to President Lincoln will go for naught.

sume that if Abraham Lincoln were frequently interrupted by enthuisstic apliving, and a citizen of Cincinnati, he would vote the Republican ticket.

Bourbon Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, whose politics are of the chameleon sort, like many would be great men, is afflicted with a son who is a sort of a cross between an idiot and a fool. On meeting a Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, recently, his first question was "How many niggers with their wives attended the inauguration ball?" A bystander shut him up by the pertinent inquiry, "Who had a better right to be there?"

Distresses of the Newly Married.

[Peek's Sun.] Last week a young man from the country west of here came in on the evening train and walked up to Grand avenue with s fresh looking woman hanging on to one handle of a sachel, while he held the other. They turned into the Plankinton House, and with a wild light in his eye the man went to the book and registered his name, and that of the lady with him. While the clerk was picking out a couple of rooms that were near together, the man looked around at the colored man who had the sachel, and as the clerk said "Show the gentleman to No. 65 and the lady to No. 67," he said. "Hold on, 'squire! One room will do." On being shown to the room the bridegroom came right out with the beli-boy and appeared at the office. Picking one, a benevolent looking gentleman, with a good place to raise hair on his head, who was behind the counter, the groom said: "Say, can a man enjoy religion in this

Mr. White said a man could if he brought it with him. They had none on hand to issue to guests, but they never interfered with those who had it when they arrived. "Why," says the manager of the house, "has anybody interfered with your devo-

"No, not here," said the man, wiping his forehead with a red handkerchief. "But they have at Dubuque. I'll tell you how it blind to their own interests as to vote the was. I was married a couple of days ago, Democratic ticket, or any part of it. Next and night before last I put up at a Dubuque hotel. My wife had never been married before, any at all, and she is timid and thinks everybody is watching and making fun of us. She jumps at the slightest sound. Well, we went to our room in the afternoon and she began to cry, and said if she wasn't mar-ried she never would be the longest day she lived. I sort of put my arm around her, and was just telling her that everybody had to get married, when there was a knock at the door, and she jumped more than thirty You see that finger. Well, a pin on was a porter there who wanted to know if I wanted any more coal on the fire. I drove him away and sat down on a big rocking forgive me for marrying I would never do so again, and trying to make her feel more at home, when there came another knock at the door, and she jumped clear across the room and knocked over a water pitcher. This seal ring caught in her frizzes, and I'll be cussed if the whole top of her head didn't come off. I was a little flurried and went to the door, and a chambermaid was there with an armful of towels, and she handed me a politics can be mentioned than that Mayor camp again and began to cry and accuse me of pulling her hair; then I went up to her and put my arm around her waist, and was just going to kiss her, just as any man would be justified in kissing his wife under the cirumstances, when she screamed murder and or Jacob, the Republican candidate, fell against the bureau. I looked around thought that Mayor Jacobs desired to see ion dollars. So we started for Milwaukee. The Cincinnati Gazette resorts to every little while a conductor would wake me up and roll me over in the seat to look at my ticket, and brakemen would run against my legs in the aisle of the car, and shout the names of stations till I was sorry

and quietude. Can I have it here?" The manager told him to go to his room, and if he wanted any coal or ice water, to shooting bullets through the door. That vast 'fluence, who imagines he carries the

# CINCINNATI NEWS.

HACK'S HAPPY HITS

COLORED STALWARTS TO THE FRONT. A rousing meeting of the Colored Central Club was held last night at Hibernia Hall, a lighted. Organization was effected as fol-

President-Charles W. Bell. Vice Presidents-Peter H. Clark, George ture, and the small, mean, insidious manner of his attack upon Mr. Clark whom he personally knows nothing but a high sense of duty influences, marks him as adangerous enemy to the race; dangerous because clad in the habilaments of a friend.

Mr. Smith's efforts to array the colored people on the side of Democratic Research and the small, mean, insidious laurences, laurence Research, description, descr

Secretaries-Samuel J. Lewis, Thomas W. Johnson, Fred D. Andersen, John M.

Mr. Charles W. Bell, on assuming the chair, delivered a ringing speech in favor of Mabley's ready made department is the largest in the West, and every ticket, during the course of which he was

Mr. Bell reviewed the history of the Republican party, placing in beautiful con-trast its noble record in favor of freedom and equality, with the slave-cursed, bloodthe German people, to whose freedom-lov-ing characteristics the colored race's largely

The Germans, he declared, elected the Hon. Geo. W. Williams, a colored man, to the Legislature, and the great German heart has always been right on the greatquestions The speaker closed by urging his hearers

Mr. Peter H. Ciark offered the following

to stand by the grand old Republican

resolution, which was adopted amidst enthu-"Resolved, That in the person of Hon. Charles Jacob we recognize a true and tried man, a Republican in whom there is no guile, and we believe that our rights will be

sacredly guarded by him; moreover, we feel sure that the moral and material interests of our city can be safely placed in his hands. Therefore we will vote the whole Republi can ticket with pleasure, and with especial heartiness will support the genteman whose name heads it—the Hon. Charles Jacob." Mr. Clark made a speech, and during its continuance was frequently and loudly ap-plauded. He described the necessity of vot-

ing the Republican ticket, not only as an acknowledgement of past obligations, but as is composed of about twenty m vitally offecting the city's interest at this will give soirces twice a month. particular time, when it would be dangerous to change. He asked those among his hearers who had been disappointed in seeking offices to remember that there was not nough to go around.

His remarks were interspersed with happy illustrations and pointed hits. Contrasts were drawn between the condition of the colored men of the South under Democratic rule, and in the North under Republican rule. Mayor Jacob, it was said by many, was a German, and that his race had received about its share. So far as the speaker was able to judge they were thufty and honest to the core.

Loud calls were made for Dr. Maky, who responded briefly. He was satisfied the col-

ored men of Cincinnati would not be so Monday would silence the many sanders

Came in for a heavy scoring. Their congregations did not pay them to dabole in ward politics. It was their mission to teach religion-and not to mix Church with State. If the gentlemen got fired out of their posi-tions it would do them some good. A comparison was drawn between Mayor Jacob and Mr. Means, very damaging to the latter, and the speaker was very sorry for the Democracy when, in order to find a can-

dicated the straits to which they were put. He closed with an appeal to those present to organize to do effective work on Monday next. Mr. Dwight Huntington followed, paying

his respects to the NEW DEMOCRATIC ORGAN.,

The Cincinnati Gazette, and by humorous illustration predicting its political downfall. together with the tin soldier which is now on parade at the head of its columns. THE COLORED PROTECTION CLUB AND JACOBS.

No better proof of the influence and effect of the Colored Protective Club in city Jacobs sent one of his emissaries three times to make arrangements with the executive committee of this club to come and see him. frequency in which they had been sent for, the hall, and Mayor Jacobs excused himself for a moment-tho' he remained outside twenty midutes. When he returned all was changed. In a few words he stated that he would have no dealings with the club nor its executive committee. This somewhat chagrined the committee especially I ever left home. Now, I want to have rest so, because they did not court the interview. him for an overcoat. The tailor found him at the piano surrendering himself to the rap-Consequently, the the committee shook the dust of the Mayor's office off their feet and took their departure. It is the current opin-

committee, as he would see

and chalk. The tailor made the first measurements, then stooping began to take the length of the garment. "To the knee, sir?" ne dealings with the executive that the tailor reached the composer's ankles.

ing this body of men together more closely than ever. Mr. Taylor announces that the ticket of the Club will be printed and well circulated through the city on election day, and he expects to poll at least from 500 to 600 colored votes. The names of the candidates have been handed in to the City Clerk and will appear on the poll book.

The West End Coachmen's Club announces a full-dress ball to be given at Empire Hall in a few days. Prizes are offered for the best dressed lady and gentleman; also prizes to the best waitzers. This Club Vice Presidents—Peter H. Cla'k, George
Peterson, Robert Gordon, George E. Jackson,
Wm. Copeland, Wm. H. Buckner, Harvey
Young, Isaac Troy, James E. Goggin, Leonidas Wilson, Alfred Johnson, Philip J.
Ferguson, Sandy Batt, Chas Horner,
James Scott, George Cumley, Dan'l Brooks,
James Scott, George Cumley, Dan'l Brooks,
Leonidas Wilson, Coper, John S.

Leonidas Wilson, Alfred Johnson, Philip J.
Ferguson, Sandy Batt, Chas Horner,
James Scott, George Cumley, Dan'l Brooks,
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Leonidas Wilson, Sandy Batt, Chas Horner,
James Scott, George Cumley, Dan'l Brooks,
Leonidas Wilson, Alfred Johnson, Philip J.
Leonidas Wilson, Sandy Batt, Chas Horner,
Leonidas Wilson,

that everything promised will be carried out to the letter. Admission fifty cents

The first Hill Top picnic will be given by the Merry Knights at Price's Hill. It is sure to draw a crowd, and all the boys will "bob up severely" and be there.

Mabley's grand opening last week caught a large number of the young men, and they were highly elated over the variety of goods Mabley exhibits. Mabley has opened a "custom made" department, and nobby suits in the latest styles can be ordered here cheaper than anywhere else in town. His display of pants goods is just immense, and we wager that many of the "lights' that the boys will sport this summer will come from boys will sport this summer will come from one can be "suited" both as to taste and price. His new department in the hat line has made Burkhardt turn green from envy. Hats and caps of all varieties can be purchased there, and cheaper than the cheapest. Another creditable feature of Mabley's store, stained, negro-hating course of the Democ-racy. Mr. Bell paid a glowing tribute to the city's favorite—Mabley the clothier, is that he employs colored men, and if only for this, the colored people should patronize Fountain Square.

John Tinhock, a Chinee, was married a few years ago to a lady of dark complexion, whose front name is Mary. Although a a vouthful Tinhock of an indescribable shade came to cement the union, Mary and John did not live happily. Accordingly they were arraigned before that base imitation of a judge, John Wilson, for quareling, and it was decided that they should separate. Mary said she would have gone long ago but Jonn wouldn't let her take her trunk. So a policeman was sent with her and she got her trunk, and Africa and China sepa rated. John, however, has kept the child We suppose the learned professor at Wilber-force would term the child an Afflo-Mongolee-Mellicanee. Such is life.

Hogan has put in gas and the boys don,t have to yell for "more light," anymore. Hogan is determined to keep up with the time: Mr. Tyler visited the city last Sunday. The gentleman seemed highly pleased with his visit. The genial Henry Forte, the stranger's friend, showed them around the city. Come again. Joe Kinney announces the dissolution of

the old Occidental Club, and the formation of the Melrose Dancing Club, This club is composed of about twenty members and

Newspaper correspondents are to have a private box at Freedom's Dawn. Ugh! What pleasure it is to be a corry-spondent? Well, we should smile!

Say! Cawn you dawnce the lawncies? Have you seen "Charlie," boys? What is it? Oh, Heaven, George, what is

On Tuesday evening last we witnessed the rehearsal of the above drama at Robinson's Opera House, where it will be played Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 4th and 5th. This drama will be rendered by several of the leading colored amateurs of the city, for the benefit of Zion Baptist Church. The plot of this drama is placed on scenes and incidents of the late war. In order that this grand military drama might be brought out as perfectly as possible Ccl. Harry Gilbert, well known in the theatrical circles of bim. the country, was engaged to train the amathe country, was engaged to train the amateurs in their parts. Judging by the ease with which many of the characters went through with their parts at this rehearsal Mr. Gilbert has been highly successful in his work. Among the prominent characters we noted John Fitzhugh, as Uncle Ren Louis Branch, as General and when that is in vain he tosses over one child, and when that is in vain he tosses over one child, and Uncle Ben, Louis Branch, as General and when that is in vain he tosses over one child, and then his wife, and then his wife, and then his wife, and J. Riggs has the character of a villian to enact, and does it well. Mr. Charles Plumb as the lover of Alice, appears to a good advantage. Little Bob Troy does the boy's part exceedingly well. We also noted Mr. George Burril, Louis Gilbert, Ed Berry.

What will do better than that Even an alligation its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over and fight for its unprotected to will watch over an all gas Pete Costello, Ed Adams, Robt, Troy, Benj Hickman and Mrs Plumb, who go through with the parts assigned them with credit to themselves. In the first act, John Fitzhugh as Uncle Ben, sings a character song, which was sustained by a very weak chorus at the rehearsal. The addition of a few strong soprano voices to this chorus would improve this scene considerably. Mr. George Burril also sings "I Wonder What all This Fuss's About," in a pleasing and entertaining voice, but needs a strong chorus as we have above stated. Pete Costello sings a new possum song and accompanies himself on the banjo. The handsome Misses Harris of Longworth street, take part in the grand tableau in honor of Abralam Lincoln. Mrs. Ann Baltimore accompanies the singers on the piano. The following is a synopsis of this play by acts:

Act 1.—Enlisting and departure of the

regiment to the war, headed by a full brass

Act 2.—A soldier's life in camp—choruses, duets by the Jubilee singers. Act 3.-The night attack and repulse of the Rebels, destruction of headquarters by Act -Surrender-fight for the right-ter-

riffic battle and triumph of the Union cause -emancipation-singing by the jubilee singers and grand tableau. Several very valuable prizes were offered for highest sale of tickets, hence a large crowd is expected. Prices are, parquette and dress circle 50 cents, balcony 25 cents.

An Alleged Origin of the Ulster. A story is told to prove that Donizetti was the inventor of the ulster. One day at Paris. so it goes, he sent for his tailor to measure ture of composition. Nevertheless, he was persuaded to quit the beloved instrument and deliver himself up to the man of tape they toed the mark before election day. "Lower, lower." "But, sir, you won't be This treatment of them by Mayor Jacobs, able to walk." "Walk! walk! who wants to and the article of "A True Colored Repub- walk?" with an ecstatic lifting of the arms: lican Voter," has done much toward cement- "I never walk, I soar."

MAN'S NATURE.

Rev. Myron W. Reed Concludes That Man is the Worst of all Animals.

But With His Faults and Failings Directs Him to a Safe Refuge.

The First Presbyterian Church was filled, as usual, Sunday morning last, with a large and attentive audience. Rev. Myron W. Reed preached as follows:

Text-Mark xv., 31: "He saved others, Himself He can not save."

What is the nature of man?
I see a man do a good action—
Some act that was self-denial,
Sacrifice and love in it—and I say that is the habit of men. They are disinterested creatures. But I find that I have been hasty in conclusion. I see a man do a mean action and glory in it, and I say that men are selfish and mean. That will not do, some men are mean and some are not. Even one man is not consistently mean or consistently noble.

His life is not of one color. The life of David is a true picture of man's life. He spares his enemy, but he puts his friend in the front of the battle. It is difficult to form an opinion of the battle. It is difficult to form an opinion of the character of one man. You know him in the days of peace, and you believe in him; but in the days of war he falls to pieces. We are disappointed both ways, The nobleness of man floats out in an unexpected manner. Who of the passengers will behave well on the wreck? who of the soldiers will be steady in the battle? who will be brave in time of pestilence, nothing but experiment will decide. In the great fire both kinds of man appear. After the battle some men come to role the dead, and some to bury them and to take up tenderly the wounded.

Here then, is what acts like an angel, and here is what acts like a devil.

Joan of Arc is of the same race as her murder-debt; we have nothing. We are in debt; we have nothing. Hi gave himself for us.

children of Israel. Nearly all who are in sight are either glad or indifferent at his death.

Reuben, spokesman of the brethren in Egypt, says, "we be sons of one man." But there is little likeness in the characters of the twelve.

Every child born into the world is a new one original one, and demands an individual study, training and teaching, and a special work. understood is enough. From one you learn all. So of a grain of wheat, a kernel of corn. One eagle is like another; his habits are the habits of his kind.

All living things untouched by man fulfill the curse, use their gifts, do what they were sent to do, obey perfectly the law. Having studied the life of one wolf, none of his orethren will disappoint you. They live according to their nature. One dove interprets all doves.

BUT WHEN YOU COME TO MAN there is an evident lawlessness. He does dot ful-all his curse, use his gifts, do what he was sent to do-obey the law. He is unnatural. The mur der of Abel is an awful discord—the new earth so soon wet with blood. So if any one now inquires what is the nature of man, I shall have to answer that he has two natures—one earthly, sensual, devilish, and one that struggles against this; one that is orderly, lawful; one that fears God and one that hides from Him. The word nature, as sed in the Bible means now one, now the other. Something the nature that God gave man, and omething the nature that man has made for him-

ines to be "without natural affection." Here Paul means by nature, original nature, and when he says by nature, we fulfill the desire of the flesh; he means our men made second nature. The original nature fallen. So it is that in a universe of order and law. man is the solitary exception. He is the one out law, refuses his errand, takes the gifts of God and perverts them. The hare and the rabbit their errand. The bee builds according to

The ant walks in the path appointed. The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, and the eyes of all wait upon God. There is no sin or shame in the earth till you come to man. le spoils the unity, and some way through his sin a shadow has fallen on the fair earth. His ill nature has infected his dog and his cattle, and the whole creation is by sympathy in pain to-gether. Pain and fear have come. The mouse is afraid of man.

"I'm truly sorry man's dominion Has broken nature's social union, And justifies that ill opinion Which makes thee startle As me, thy poor earth-born companion

The fall of man is to me no mere ancient dogma of the Church—it is a vivid fact. He is out of with the satisfaction you find in the work of the sun, and of the deer, and of the buried grain.

When a wolf is wounded or helpless from any so gains the city walls and goes in through the gates. That isn't brutal. There is no brute but what will do better than that Even an alligator will watch over and fight for its unprotected children.

Now, if I tell this story anywhere at any time-There will be one judgment, the Cossack will be unanimously condemned; the meanest man in action, when he is a spectator, can judge the action of others nobly. Evidently a man ought not in action to drop below the level of an obligation or even a wolf.

HE OUGHT TO LIVEAND ACT secording to his place in the scale of life. He by creation and gift and opportunity at the tor Let him conform to the order—be as faithful his building as a bee or a beaver.

He is in a high place: the heaven is in a low one. Let man live level with his gifts. Then it is pleasant to see Him: then His story touches all What it it were the story of the "Advance" and

the search for Sir John Franklin? the story of Elisha Kane? You have heard of the long vigil so faithfully kept the long months without a sun, "the ice crunching the ship as the white bear crunches his prey;" the hunger, the cold, bear crunches his prey;" the hunger, the cold, the delirium, the mutiny.

One day he heard from the deserters, who had planned before desertion to murder him, that they were out on the ice, starving and freezing, and he called for volunteers, and they took the sledges and went out and found them, and after fifty-six hours brought them back to the ship and to food and fire, and so to life; and there was no more mutiny on board the Advance. He broke their hearts—thawed them as June thaws ice.

High the song
Should be that hymns the noble part he played
Sick is himself, yet ministering aid For all around him; by a mighty will Living defiant of the wants that kill, Because his death would seal his comrades' tat Cheering with ceaseless and inventive skill Those Polar winters, dark and desolate; Equal to every trial, every fate. He stands till spring, tardy with relief,
Unlocks the icy gate.
And the pale prisoners thread the world one

earing their dying chief Now, here is something that pleases. Here is a life lived like a man. Here is a parable of salva-tion. He saved others. Himself he could not The feast they were dying of killed him. But they were saved from a worse thing than the feast. The mutinous spirit was clean gone out of them. They deserved to die; there is no doubt of The mutinous spirit was clean gone out of They deserved to die; there is no doubt of that: but there is a better thing than killing an enemy-make a friend of him.

To the steep cliffs of Greenland's pastoral short

The rainbow is a sign of it. There is such a satisfaction in seeing a man do his errand cast himself into the doing it as if to that end he was born. The most unconscious obedience to the law nature is what pleases you.
"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." Any, even a faint, copy of this in the life of a man is a joy. Any utter failure in this on the part of a man is felt as a degradation. Whatever one of the family does reflects

THERE IS A BETTER THING THAN THE DELUGE.

him, and Roman soldiers ask him; "And what shall we do?

It is felt by all that here is a man with a mesage. He has not forgoten it; he has not stopped to fly by the way; he has not come a long way around. He has come staight as an arrow, and what was said to him by his God he says to Judea. It will cost him his heat to reprove Herod, but that is what he must do. He says to the King about to marry Herodus his brother's wife. "It is not necessary that he live, it is necessary that he lives, while he live. To sin is "to miss the mark," that is all; tobe an arrow shot in vain, to concisely swarm to one side and be lost in the grass. To sin is through fear; to bury your talent in the eart. There has been one altogether perfect life lived, and the proof that it was perfect is that it attrets and satisfies. There is no fall in it; no breal, no hesitation. Holy, harmless, undefiled.

God so loved the world that He sent His Son. He took not upon Him the nature of angels, but humbled Himself to be brin of a woman.

He was human, body sid mind and soul. He might have had twelve legions of angels. He refused to have any help that you may not have; He had no armor that yet may not have. He needed food, as you need it, and was subject to thirst, as you are, and to weariness and to pain, and alive to all temptation on the side of His weakness and on the side of His person—temptation of the flesh, the world and the devil.

Tempted to sins of presumption, cast himself down from the pinnacle of the temple that God's anger might bear Him up—tempted to work a miracle for the attraction of His anger—tempted

A specialty in matched particular in a speciality in matched in miracle for the attraction of His anger—tempted

anger might bear Him up-tempted to work a miracle for the attisfaction of His anger—tempted to cope to the base of the world in a short find Him resisting the devil with the

debt; we have nothing. He gave himself for us-And we who sometimes were far off turn and Here, then, are the two nitures. The nature of Adam, "of the earth earthy"—what kind of a nature is it? It is, perhaps enough to say that it is disobedient from the beginning. It is summed up in the fact that it rejeted, spit upon and killed the Prince of Peace—lid not even observe the forms of Jewish or Roman law. And here is INAIANAPOLIS.

the forms of Jewish of Rohan law. And here is the other nature: The second man is the Lord from Heaven—the man Jesu. The one nature is Cain, the other is Christ. (ne asks: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The oher dies to find and save his brother. The one leadship of the race is in Adam; the other is in Christ. As is the earthly in Adam; the other is in Christ. As is the earthly, as is Adam, such are they ilso that are earthly children of the grave. They do as He did—by their lives vote that He presents them.

And as is the heavenly as Christ, such are they that are heavenly children of eternal life. They strive to do as He did; they love Him and strive to keep His commands, wholeft an example that we should follow His steps o love and self-denial, He is their head; by their lives they vote that He represents them. As they were hear the image represents them. As they here bear the image of the earthly—the Adam, the Deity, the disobedient, the sinful—so they shall also bear the image of the Heavenly—theChrist.

Human and not angele, The form He deigns to wear, Of Jesus, not of angds, The likeness thou shalt bear

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

Their Little Peculiarities. Eugene J. Hall in Chicago Tribune. The average vidow is altogether an atractive institution; her weeds fit her so becomingly, and there is something so touching in the sad, melancholy look she wears and the tender way in which she alludes to "My dear Will, when he was alive," that it at once enlists an impressible man's sympathies, and when a pretty willow makes a fellow feel seriously sorry for her he is at least half in love with her already.

Widows! They understand a man better than he knows himself. They read his character by intuition, and make him willingly perform just what he solemnly resolves not to do. They pet him; they flatter his vanity; they coax him; they scare him; they make him propose; they marry him, and make him propose; they marry him, and they actually govern him before he awakes to a clear and comprehensive sense of his situation. We managed without any great effort to clasp her slender hand, and we whis-

Widows never seem excessively bold, nor do they appear particularly bashful; they are "never too young, and seldom teo old." It is sometimes truly remarkable "how young they grow;" how guileless and innecent they seem, how sweet and innocent they look, and how becomingly their dresses fit them after a brief season of mourning for their late lamented husbands. A widow will marry a half a dezen times while a maid is getting an offer. She knows a man's weak points, and she directs the arrows of her affection at them, even as Paris sent his slender shaft flying into the a hopeless sigh. It is only the way of the vulnerable heel of the Styx-immersed Ach- world everywhere. Good luck follows the illies. She storms his citadel. He lowers fortunate widowers, no matter how homely his colors and goes down, in the "twinkle they are. They have the best of everything

and Lecky by lamplight far into the mid-night hours, and he can discourse quite cepted immediately without a murmur, a charmingly upon the beauties of Bacon, the grandeur of Guizot, the magnificence of Milton, and the sublimity of Shakspeare; but we have seen a dark-eyed, bewitching, and bewildering widow who would lead him limping off to Church, looking as meek as Moses, and make him talk Tennyson and Tom Moore all the way there. While a virgin could not have approached within speaking distance of him with all her pro-

verbial philosophy. We do not propose to speak thoughtlessly and inconsiderately of those whose lives are hopelessly saddened by their bereavement. The grief of a widow is too sacred to be made the subject of rude or unmanty public comment. We are at heart a true friend to the widows; we would willingly make them all smile if we could. We admire their tact, their good judgment, and occasional common sease; we like to take their little and sometimes their large children upon our knees and talk as cheerfully and encouragingly as we can to them, because we feel

that they are fatherless, We have a great deal more sympathy for widows than we have for widowers. Perwidows than we have for widowers. Per-haps it is the common failing of our sex, but The lining for a Jersey basque is lengthened so far as our experience goes we have found a great deal of fraud and dissimulation in the grief of the average widower. A multitude of them worry the lives of their patient | wide sash laid in folds and knitted at the little wives away in order that they may subsequently

Satisfy that inward hunger That they feel for some one younger.

They wear weeds and sanctimonious countenances as an outward expression of the agony that they are supposed to feel within.

They are easily distinguished from other men by reason of their subdued and solemn air, and their tender consideration for the feelings of sweet young girls of sixteen, or thereabouts.

They are usually quite anxious to marry again. Sometimes they seem to be in a great hurry about it; and singular to relate, they are seldom unsuccessful in their various matrimonial endeavors. They know "how to handle a woman" (we speak figuratively); they understand her various whims and on the family—lifts it or pulls it down.

Such a man as Johnsche Baptist interests all kinds of men. Sadducees and Pharisees go out to see of men. Sadducees and Pharisees go out to see of men.

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ally and assiduously that they rarely fail t effect a conquest. Widows are particularly fond of widowers. They even prefer a second-rate one to a first-class bacheler. We can account for this weil-known proclivity upon no other theory than that they find it laborious and difficult undertaking to instruct the uninitiated bachelor in the mysterious arts and rudiments appertaining and belonging to domestic economy. They do not desire to again undergo the exasperating ordeal of in-structing a fellow how to hook their dresses

and perform other small offices that a model husband is expected to faithfully attend to. A widower, from long previous experience, can do all of these things satisfactorily with-We know a young widow by the name of Smith. She is a tall, elegant, and fascina-ting lady, dignified in her demeaner, cheerful in her conversation, and stylish in her appearance. She has pearly teeth, red lips, a pair of blue eyes, and a high, intellectual forehead surmounted by a wealth of golden hair; her hands are soft, small and slender, and she possesses as pretty a pair of little feet as ever peeped out from beneath the graceful folds of a dark dress. We had, a short time since, a brief but serious conversation with her. It was late in the evening; the boarding house was so still that we could hear the frisky cock-

pered in our tenderest tone: "Mrs. Smith, do you ever intend to marry

"Pshaw!" said she, "why how you talk." "But do you now, really?" "Perhaps," she archly replied, "If I could persuade some rich and handsome widower to pop the question to me. I wouldn't think of marrying any other kind of a man. I'd

sooner take in washing."
We were unfortunately a bachelor, Her handsome hand fell from our faltering fingers and we tearfully turned away to resume the melancholy monotony of life with of an eye"—he makes an unconditional sur-render. and all they want of it; they can sleep se-render. renely while tender-hearted women mend We know an old bachelor who is a most their tern garments and darn their tattered estimable man; he has a kind heart, a com- socks, while the lone bachelor transfixes his of Scott and Macauley; he will read Locke | repair. A widower has only to look at a

> protest or a sigh. We know an old widower who is now living with his fourth wife, a most lovely and estimable woman, who is nearly gone with the quick consumption, and we know of at least a dozen fascinating females who are alarmingly profuse in their expressions of sympathy for him, and who profess the profoundest pity for his prospective bereave-ment. We trust that they are prompted in their words of commiseration by motives of pure and disinterested philanthropy. What a world of comfort their ministrations will

When her weary life is over, When she lies beneath the clover Green and fair. In the sleep that knows no waking, Where her heart will know no aching And no care.

The New Tweeds. The new tweeds for suits are all wool, fine. soft, with an almost imperceptible rib, and forty-six inches wide. They come in olive gray, brown, invisible green and wine mixtures. The tweed suits are very simply made. One is the Jersey Princess dress, and side or finished with straps. If the sash is silk or satin, it should be gathered into a round knot upon the ends and completed with tassels, but if it is made of tweed, the

straps are more suitable. Another style consists of a skirt polonaise draped away from the front and arranged in double plait at the back, and having a cape with hood or without. The skirt is arranged with three kiltings in front and one at the

A third style consists of plain cuirass basque and trimmed skirt, the latter arranged very much as the one with the polonaise, except that the back is draped, not full and low down. With this and the Jersey dress a jacket is usually made to complete the suit, and this may have a collar of satin of the darkest shade to match, or a hood lined with satin.

The bonnet may be a little capote of satin trimmed with feathers, or a dark mixed caprices; they are posted in regard to the straw with a bunch of dark shaded leaves exact location of the salient spot in her and field berries upon the side, and tapestay